The annual election for members of the carried the State last year by three or four properly do so." If he had with the manliness thousand majority, and we shall not be disappointed if they carry one or both branches an explanation like this, then it is certain that of the Legislature next Monday. The party was never better organized, or under more Charles City County without the nomination, routed now, they are ruined forever. Not so, But his most decided and significant demonhowever, with the Whigs. If they are de- stration at Harrisburg, was upon the question feated at this election they will rally with the of a National Bank. The facts are these: greater spirit and resolution next year—for Whilst the Convention was still in session, and it is conceded on all hands that this State is the nominations pending before it, Mr. Tyler cermin for HENRY CLAY. The Delegates made him the following communication: from this State to the Harrisburgh Conven- "That his views on the bank question had under the office of Vice President have issued an address to the people of which the following are the points.

he can age to the current and exchanges of the country; and he thought that all constitutional objections ought to yield to the various Executive, Legislative and judicial decisions of the questions.

ADDRESS

Of the delegates from Maryland in the Harrisburg Convention to their Constituents.

this man as a Whig candidate, or put it into the a Whig Convention to place the name of any heads of others to name him, or whether the man on their ticket, of whose opinions on the man who did this may not have a great deal to great question of a Bank there was any unceranswer for hereafter, they do not stop to inquire. tainty; and it proves, farther, his own solicitude When they reflect, however, that the Conven. to remove any suspicion which his own former tion could, with equal case, have presented to opinions on that question, and which some in the Whig Party the name of John Sergeant, that holy might peradventure remember, might or N. P. TALLMADGE, or JOHN DAVIS, or SAM- attach to himself. He determined, therefore, UEL SOUTHARD, OF WILLIE P. MANGUM, or by making a full recantation of these obnoxious hundreds of others, good and true men in the opinions, to remove the obstacles which they thing of his pecuniary embarrassments, called Whig ranks, they cannot but regard the acci. might interpose to his hope of obtaining the dent which turned up the name of John Tyler as eminently unlucky. It was probably one of those malignant pranks of the Evil One, with which, since the invasion of Eden, he has been Chairman of the Committee through whom all continually termenting Mankind, and for which nominations must find their way to the Con- ble for the rest of your life. I think, by living continually tormeating Mackind, and for which nominations must find their way to the Conno human being can, before a human tribunal, vention. The nomination of Mr. Tyler himself, dignity of your station for about ten thousand

at President Jackson for putting the Distribu. object." tion Act in his pocket. Again, his Speech in The undersigned here take leave of the occur- ecdote through Mr. Mathiot of Ohio, and he

your principles. One turn for the Presence, Put down the harrible proscript on for opinion's sake, which makes slaves of the thousands in office, and and the tens of thousands aspaing to office, who hope by their greater abasement to expel the meanbents—fit instruments to make slaves of us all. Dis-tribute equally the avails of the public domain, among the old as well as the new States."

Gov. Banuour, as the organ of the Convention spoke its sentiments, and if any of its members had come there with views and opinions differing from those expressed by him, then was the time for him to speak out and declare that difference, whatever it might be. Now John Tyler was there-kept his seat during the delivery of this Address, and never uttered a syllable of dissent to any one of the principles therein announced. On the contrary, in the cheering and clapping of hands by which the venerable Speaker was often interrupted, and in the long-continued and deafening plaudits with which the Speech was welcomed at the close, John Tyler joined as heartily as any other man. Will it be said that in giving an outward approbation to these principles, he still entertained sentiments at war with them all, which he chose to keep to himself ! If so, the undersigned have only to say, that in consenting to become a candidate of nien, in whose proclaimed sentiments he had thus publicly united, he committed a fraud, of which the veriest black-leg might well be ashamed.

In connection with this particular topic, the undersigned here avert to the fact that Mr. Tyler went to Harrisburg, as he has himself de clared, " in favor of Henry Clay"-that while there he was the strenuous and unceasing advocate of his nomination-that he voted for him in his own delegation up to the seventh and last ballot-and, if his own words are to be believed, was affected even to tears when the nomination was given by the Convention to another. Can it be said that he might be for Mr. Clay, and yet against all the measures by the advocacy of which the public life of that great States. man has been distinguished! Are the opinions of men to be taken, as in opposition to their own acts? Are men to be viewed as at crosspurposes with themselves! And did these appearances count as nothing, in directing the minds of the Convention to himself as a candi. date on the ticket they were about to form !-When there was so much room for misapprehension, there might be dosppointment, and he hension, there might be disappointment, and he was bound, therefore, as an honest man, to come out at once and say: "Gentlemen, he not deceived in me. Lam not what I appear to be. I hold that the Executive is a part of the Legislative authority, and may rightfully veto. I this is a part of the control of the proceeds of the public lands among the States, and in favor of raising the revenue by dunes on imposition to a resort to a system of direct taxation." all hills in which he differs from Congress, even upon ordinary questions of expediency. I hold. moreover, that Congress have no constitutional power to charter a Bank, at least if it be called

posts above the rate fixed by the act of Comno man could have been deceived, but it is

vention in 1839, as an explanation or apology for the nomination of John Tyler, for fixed execution of the Government, and to the restora-

The fact that Mr. Tyler did make in substance

this communication, rests upon evidence which cannot be shaken, and it is believed has never been denied. And it proves two things; It Who it was that first suggested the name of proves, first, that he doubted the willingness of nomination. And having thus determined, Gov. Mr. Botts made this remark to his friend: Mr. Own was the man, of all others, to whom it Tyler, you are now in a position that affords you when it afterward unhappily came before that dollars a year; and at the expiration of four The undersigned commence this review, body, was, is point of fact, announced by Gov.

Owns. Mr. Tyler knew, therefore, by declaring, that so far as the heart of the essential of \$60,000." "That may all be true," replied Mr. Tyler, "but Mr. Botts, why do you limit me."

Statesman for a statement of the essential er behind the throne, greater than the throne, of Man can be judged by outward signs and should any objection be made to his name, eiappearances, both the Convention and the World had good reason to look upon John Ty.

ther in the Committee or the Convention, Gov. World had good reason to look upon John Ty.

Owen would be there, instructed and prepared, which the Whig party came into power. ler as every inch a Whig, commuted and pledg. to make is his name the necessary explanations. are surely pledged to carry out the one ler as every inch a Whig, committed and pledg.

ed by word and deed to all the cardinal doc.

His recantation, therefore, toldow, Owrn, was Tyler, "that was only an electioneering pledge-On the subject of the Public Lands he had, self before the assembled Convention, and was as a member of the Verginia Legislature in tantamount to his saying-" Make me your of the President's sons now approached them 1939, declared himself, in both a Report and a candidate, gentlemen, and you shall have no "My dear," said Mr. Tyler, "Mr. Botts talks of that of the sun in the heavens. His public Speech, as an advocate of the measure of D.s. cause, in any event, to complain of my opinions tribution. Declaring in his Speech, in sub- on the subject of a National Bank, What I stance, that the Compromise Act was in no way thought previously on that question, I think no dependent upon any disposition of the Public longer. If your object is to establish a Bank, serve two terms. I am sorre I don't see the nece Lands, and making in the same Speech a fling elect no, and I will unite with you in that sity of agitating the question again?"

the United States Senate, in which he condemn. rences at Harrisburgh, and proceed without believed it to be substantially true. ed in no measured terms the abuse of the Veto further remark, to present Mr. Tyler to view power, declaring that in his opinion the Execu- in the relation of a candidate before the people. tive had evinced a determination to absorb the The obligations implied in that relation, have whole power, and to destroy the equilibrium of their foundation in the common sense of manthe Government, was still fresh in the recoiler. kind, and resolve themselves at last into the tree, by the Hon. NATHANIEL MORTON DAVIS, tion of the Country. And without enlarging up. simple postulate, that a man is bound to perform of Plymouth, on the reception of the Hon Joux on these topics, the undersigned merely remark his promise. The candidate who could permit Quiser Anans, on Saturday last. We hope in this place, that so far, the Public were in nos. a great party to put forth their strength, in a to be favored, in a few days, with a copy of the session of Mr. Tyler's declared opinions upon protracted and embittered struggle for his ele- Address spoken by that venerable and distinprotracted and embittered struggle for his ele. Address spoken by that venerable and distingreat American Statesman and of the party together a good congregation. The several the world." We find the following notice in New York less taken ground against the the Veto and the policy of Distribution.

Now when the Convention met at Harrisburg count, but as the means and the instrument of and Gov. Barnour was called to the Chair, to effecting certain avowed political results—who We are assembled, fellow efficient, from all nor violated a principle, or promise—it is by the Rev. Daniel Warren, of Essex: declared the objects which had called that body could during the whole contest look quietly on, quarters of our Congressional District, from the backs of the Neponeset to the Rock of Ply.

In a carrest intervals the sound of his own banks of the Neponeset to the Rock of Ply. together, in a Speech of some length, in which his car catching at intervals the sound of his own mouth, to welcome the return of our venerable works have been long and severely tried in identially present from Livingston Co. N. Y: "The forms of the Constitution are retained, but its spirit is gone—Your President is a monarch at most absolute. It would be a waste of the party who had chosen him most absolute. It would be a waste of the party who had chosen him for their leader were deladed by his own promainest the instance of the most assertion. To the most increasions beyond there walls her it be said; as doing the facts which would make the facts which would make the instance of the most exciting sessions of the United States.

Since the formation of this District, a period of nearly ten years, he has represented us on the facts which would make the facts of this assertion. To the flavor of Congress. We meet to-day, therefore, to thank him, not merely for the services of the wall of which would have nothing to boast of saperwall as angle session, but to acknowledge the debt of a single session, but to acknowledge the debt of a single session, but to acknowledge the debt of a single session, but to acknowledge the debt of a single session, but to acknowledge the debt of a single session, but to acknowledge the debt of a single session, but to acknowledge the debt of a single session, but to acknowledge the debt of the floor communication.

Sermon by the Rev. S. Parmelec, of William and states a distance of the Congress of the United States.

Since the formation of this District, a period of explicit and where is the Republican who district the congress of the United States.

Wheeler: Charge to the Pastor by Rev. Wheeler: Charge to the Pastor by Rev. While the congress of the United States.

Wheeler: Charge to the Pastor by Rev. While the congress of the United States.

Daniel Warren: The fellowship of the conjugation most absolate. It would be a waste of time to present to this ascendily the facts which would have a waste of time to present to this ascendily the facts which would have maken in festions, and must in the end be mistaken in facts the instruction of the sarties. To the facts the instruction of the sarties of this ascendily the facts which would have nothing to heast of superior who troubled himself now to inquire what Congress will do?—but all are allow a like and for years past."

Dark S.T.—I received your favor, communicating during the purposes and vows of the Young Men of the purposes and vows of the Young Men of the purposes and vows of the Young Men of the purposes and vows of the Young Men of the purposes and vows of the Young Men of the purposes and vows of the Young Men of the purposes and vows of the Young Men of the purposes and vows of the Young Men of the purposes and vows of the Young Men of the purposes and vows of the Young Men of the purposes and vows of the Young Men of the purposes and vows of the Young Men of the purposes and vows of the Young Men of the purposes of the purpose of the sacribed with the and for years past."

James D. Hard of Congress. We meet to day, therefore, the less of the flavor of the purposes of the purpose of the sacribed which has been the purpose of the sacribed with the purpose of the people by the Rev. J. K. Contact Annual Congress and the was given by the Rev. J. K. Contact Annual Congress and the was given by the Rev. J. K. Contact Annual Congress and the was given by the Rev. J. K. Contact Annual Congress and the purpose of the people by the Rev. J. K. Contact Annual Congress and the was given by the Rev. J. K. Contact Annual Congress and the was given by the Rev. J. K. Contact Annual Congress and the purpose of the people by the Rev. J. K. Contact Annual Congress and the cont might the courage, of presenting a pistol and demanding the purse of the perceful traveller on the highway.

which has just terminated.

Conspicuous as have been the efforts of your Representative upon those great question, the

traversed the country, and crossed the mounthe West, had but to open his eyes to bohold ern chivalry cannot yet boast.

Choosing from every house, top, and borne in all "Though aged, he was so iron of limb, floating from every house-top, and borne in all the vast processions and festivals of the day, the banners and standards of the Whigs, with his own name in connection with "A National Bill," blazoned upon them all. The principles would dwindle and die. Let that compromise of the Whig party had become objects of sense, and he could not fail to see them every where. He knew himself to be the organ selected and held forth by them, with his own procurement, with to effectuate their hopes and objects. The terms the Union, let us not be false to the spirit of mp ed in his connection with that party were the men who formed it. as distinctly known and understood on all hands, none knew it better than John Tyler. And yet, whisper to escape his lips calculated to put petition, the protection of fre

then meditating against them. better currency than that." Again, in a letter breasting the mad larlings of the waves, he has written during the canvass to the Whigs of stood, a watch-tower upon a benighted coast, to Pittsburgh, he held this language :-

And again he declared :-

I am a true and genuine Whig; and in the Captiol, younder, I have shewn my love of Whig primples:

Intelligencer estimates that the new Tarill
the town of Waterville: last year they unitool, younder, I have shewn my love of Whig primples:

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the town of Waterville: last year they unitool, younder, I have shewn my love of Whig primples:

| According to be a supervised with produce an annual revenue of twentyted on an abelitionist to deleast the Whigs: What party, it may be asked, could hesitate the highest trust and honor, to have tent your five millions of dollars.

THE PRESS by that name. I am opposed to the Distribution to trust a candidate, bound to them by the accupowerful aid to strengthen and perpetuate the
tion of the avails of the Public Lands, in the mulated pledges and promises expressed and institutions of which he was so eminent a found. tion of the avails of the Public Lands, in the mulated pledges and promises expressed and event of its being necessary to raise the im- implied, here already detailed! What human intelligence, without the spirit of prophecy, State Legislature will take place in this term for the Presidency, and if a Chief Magis- the Chair of Chief Magistrate, should in the abroad—in foreign courts and in the national trate can so use the powers of his office as to face of all this, be opposed to a Bank, or to any doubtedly be a next Monday. doubtedly be a very close one. The Locos, procure his own re-election, I hold that he may establishment bearing the name of a Bank ! That he should refuse his signature to a tariff of a Virginian and a gentleman, come out with bill, because it failed to take from the States their distributive share of the avails of the public lands! That he should be so much enamoured of the veto power, that like a lad when first entrusted with a gun, he should be eternally fir- the prosperity of the people was disturbed by thorough drill, and they go into the contest and therefore, no such explanation was made or thorough drill, and they go into the contest and therefore, no such explanation was made or the should forget the one term principle, dustry was protected and fostered with a carere-election ? That he should essay to build up a party of his own, and failing in that should Focos, and repulsed by them, should then fall songht out Gov. Owen of North-Carolina, and back in sullen discontent upon his "corporal's guard," and without an inch of solid ground to stand upon, ridiculously set himself up as the rival and competitor of HENRY CLAY !

REVERDY JOHNSON, WM. PRICE, ASHTON ALEXANDER, GEORGE HOWARD. ROBERT W. BOWIE. JAMES MOORES, JAMES N. GOLDSBOROUGH J. BOZMAN KERR. 15th Sentember, 1842.

A White House Conversation .- The Philadelphia Gazette reports the following anecdote as told by Mr. Gibbons at the meeting on Friday evening:

We understood Mr. Gibbons to say, when Mr. Tyler had entered upon the duties of the Presidential office, Mr. Botts who had been intimate with him in private life, and knew some to see him; while they were walking together "Why, sir," said Mr. B., "you "But Mr. Botts," answered Mr. the people went think of that now-and we will not be expected to redeem it?" The wife of one ourselves, and we all agreed that you show

Mr. Gibbons stated that he had this an-

RECEPTION OF MR. ADAMS. ellent and eloquent Address delivered at Brain-ME. DAVIS'S SPEECH.

tlemen, our country and posterity will reserve sketch of the fancy. Forbiding as it may be, their highest honors for his commanding clo-to the moral sense of a virtuous community, quence and gignatic labors in defence of a right, yet John Tyler of Charles City County, in the without which all other rights and all other in-Commonwealth of Virginia, sat for the picture.

In the memorable contest of 1840—a contest.

The picture of small account, the right of Petition. For the maintenance of this right, guaranteod by the Constitution in the broadest terms, which excited the public expectation and anx- your venerable Representative has been braniety to a pitch far beyond any example in our na- | ded as a traitor, and his expulsion threatened tional annuls—he was not a more passive spector. He mingled freely in the strife, and as he need not tell you of the signal defeat of the endent. emies of that right, in their desperate attempt to overpower and disarm its veteran champio tains, and passed through the great States of That is a triumph, gentlemen, of which South-

Few of our youth could cope with him. And the foes whom he singly kept at buy Outnumbered his thin hairs of silver grey."

The compromise, at the formation of the Cor. stitution, between freedom and slavery, was un-Bank," "A protective Tariff," and the "Land doubtly founded on the belief that the latter be maintained. The interests of humanity, in volved in the preservation of the Union, are too momentous to be hazarded by the disruption of this glorious confederacy. But while we rally, unwavering fidelity, around the banner of

Let us not suffer that Union to become the instrument by which slavery is to be perpetuaas if they had been reduced to writing and he ted, at the expense of the rights and interests o had put his name to them. There was not a the North. To the people of this district be-man in the nation who ded not know this, and longs the honor of sustaining, for the last ten est and industrious laborers and their fami-Whies, withheld from the Whig tickets, with his own opinions, as he now informs us. Southern Representatives and their Northern long made up against all the leading measures of allies, to sacratice, at the altar of slavery, the fort for themselves and their children—that feated, and FIVE LOCOFOCOS elected Whig policy, he never permitted even a hint or freedom of speech and of the press, the right o them on their guard against the perfidy he was he has never failed to sound the alarm, and the immunities and privileges of Northern citizens, gird himself for the battle. Sagacious to fore On the contrary he attended their festivals see, and prompt to denounce the project for perand feasted and shouted and pledged them in petuating slavery by the annexation of Texas, many a toast and sentiment—and all the while warding off, not only that annexation, but the to him in a great measure belongs the credit of kept his own abstractions and crotchets securely locked up in his own bosom. And on one oc-casion he even took from his pocketbook a bill matter how violent the assault, against any odds of the United States Bank, and exhibiting it to a large assemblange of citizens, that "talk as never shrunk from the encounter. Amid insult, men might about gold and silver, he wanted to

Assembled in this ancient town of Braintree, memorable as the birth place of your illustrious father and yourself, our minds naturally revert

life has been your country's. For more than

We look back with wonder and gratitude upon services so vast and various. ministration as President of the United States. Who, now, doubts its ability, its purity, and its wisdom? Under its mild and benignant rule, and begin at once to lay his plans for his own dered by no sudden and ill advised tampering of co Foco papers. It is intended as a justifithe Executive, supplied the wants and facilita ted the business of the people. The will of propose to form a partnership with the Loco- the Executive was not then interposed to de- from the office of Collector of the port of feat the policy, and to negative the laws, of the Philadelphia. people's Representatives—nor was the Constitution set at defiance on the personal responsibility of the Chief Magistrate. The putronage of the Government was not exerted to subserve the interests or to secure the success of party. The doctrine that offices are the spoils of victors, and the rewards, not of public but partizan services, is of more majorn date. In fine, is south America, is of more majorn date. people's Representatives-nor was the Constiservices, is of more modern date. In fine, it South America. was an administration whose only guides were the constitution and laws, and whose only end was the public welfare. 'This, sir, is no party

> those which you have rendered as the Representative of this District. Your proudest honyour life is like that of the unclouded sungoing down in glory.

> > (Burlington.)

FRIDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 30, 1842.

WHIG PRINCIPLES DEFINED. We find the following letter from HENRY Gazette. It was written in answer to anothpoints in the Whig creed. Mr. CLAY has itself, demanding immediate compliance.ticians, who sustain themselves from one administration to another upon "Expedients" and "Experiments."

MR. CLAY is now, by the spontaneous movements of the masses, the candidate of the People for President of the U. States. The following is a correct report of the ex- In the following letter he lays before the Barker, was ordained and installed by an the true Whig creed. It is worthy of the and the solemn services of the occasion bro'

combent of the Fresidential office to a single term.
These objects attended, I link we should cause to
se affected with bad administration of the Govern-

Your friend and ob't servant. Mr. JACOB STRATTON.

LOCOFOCOISM IN OHIO. Among the sentiments put forth in the

resolutions adopted at a late Loco-Foco convention in Ohio, is the following:

its genial influences on all.

The Tariff .- A writer in the National are ready to crush both whigs and abolition- Mr. Calheun's Opinion of the Local

institutions of which he was so eminent a foun-der. Of yourself it may truly be said, that your ed a communication from Mr. Dickens by This unfortunate result will encourage the Rhode Island clam-bake. Of course he half a century you have been devoted to the pub- the last steamer from England in which he locofoces to push the third party : indeed, couldn't go, but then he could write a letter pronounces the letter, so generally published we already hear that the reverend gentleman to show his love for pure democracy. He by the American papers and bearing his faom N. Hampshire is about to establish a did write a letter, and the Patriot, and all and as a Representative on the floor of Con- name, to be a forgery. We have also re- third party paper in this State. Let loca- those papers which countenance a miserably

compelled to postpone till next week.

cation of the removal of JONATHAN ROBERTS,

We were not before aware that the letter referred to was the last written by General It is a part of the country-and in the Harrison. Let his fame rest on that.future pages of that history, may many adminis-trations, of equal purity and patriotism, mingle kind, and the exercise of abilities to reward their mild giories with your own.

Yet, sir, your services in the highest office of labors according to their merit, by a posihe nation, have not surpassed in magnitude tion not above their strength, is a beautiful trait in the closing scene of the good Presiors are your last. Advancing age has but addent. And the recording angel, as he wrote vanced your usefulness and fame. The course down the act, might have dropped a tear of right in its dawn—splendid at its meridian— pleasure upon the record of an early error, and blotted it out forever.

ted Mr. Cartis to find some situation about the Custom House, where the honest, manly tar, might earn a living in the sight of those spars and rones which he had handled all his life, and within the smell of his ocean home. There went forth no decree, that thirty competent men, wholly nuknown to cause, to make room for thirty others wither from one of the Whig Young Men of out known competence. The request to now been nearly forty years in public life General Harrison's was a request that any and during all this time his career has been gentleman would have complied with, and one of proverbial consistency. Devoted, as found a pleasure in the act. The order of he has ever been, to the welfare and glory Mr. Tyler, was one against which any man of his country, his course has been as straight of integrity and manly spirit would have proforward, as consistent, and as undeviating as tested. The one was the result of a genetimiting me to a single term! What do you think of it!" "Why pa," she replied, "you life exhibits none of those incongruities and means of an occasional personal favor, or of Calhoun, Van Buren, and other mere polipetty tyranny, that degraded the Presidency into a machinery of personal convenience, for the promotion of the lowest personal motives.

On Wedgesday last, the Rev. Amande In the following letter he lays before the Barker, was ordained and tastated by an country, with the directness for which he Ecclesiastical Council, as paster of the Con- of Sacred Oratory. He declared the object sage of the ball. "IN PEAL," was the leis so distinguished, the principles and policy gregational Church and Society in Winneski of these lectures to be to raise a fund of the colors watch-word in Congress; and "REby which he will be governed. This is now Village. The day was beautiful without: trifling sum of sixteen millions of doubloons, PEAL" is now ecbeed by the leading locoof a man who never yet sacrificed a triend, lows, Invocation and reading the scriptures Churches was given by the Rev J. K. Con-

might the courage, of presenting a pistol and demanding the purse of the peaceful traveller on the highway.

Willings at the Falls has been seriously retarded by fire and by the want of a protection to American industry:

Willings at the Falls has been seriously retarded by fire and by the want of a protective on the highway.

Willings at the Falls has been seriously retarded by fire and by the want of a protection of the measure of every other section of the and authority of the nation:

Conspicuous as have been the efforts of your Representative upon those great questions, with fair protection to American industry:

Some to New Bedford for the purpose of decomposition of the can industry:

Some to New Bedford for the purpose of the same of the can industry:

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Some to New Bedford for the purpose of the same of the same of the can industry:

Some to New Bedford for the purpose of the same Just Restraints on the Executive Power, embracing a further restriction on the exercise of the Veto:

A finisful Administration of the Public Domain with an equation distribution of the process of sales of it among all the states:

An Honest and Economical Administration of the process of sales of it among all the states:

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An among the Power, embracing dense in population and in business. The ample resources of nature there, will not for ever remain unselections.

An amendment of the Constitution, limiting the incomplete the instance of the Presidential of dence. But notwithstanding all these influ-moonshine, and Mr. Coffin Nezro thus throws at permanent growth of the place.

> [From the Vt. Watchman.] A LOUD WARNING TO WHIG

ABOLITIONISTS. We bespeak the attention of every White abolitionist-we would say in the State and in the Union, could we reach them—to the official canvass of votes for Senators, in another column. In Bennington county the Such is the sneering and contemptuous language in which the Ohio Locofocos speak of the great Whig doctrine of protection to in the Union, could we reach them-to the of the great Whig doctrine of protection to 77 third party votes cast. In Franklin, American industry and labor; of that policy, two are lost, one by 4 and the other by 11 by which millions of capital are rendered votes, and there were 92 third party votes profitable to the owners and beneficial to cast. In Chittenden, one Senator is lost the country, and by which thousands of hon- by 23 votes, and there were 49 third party lies are supplied with employment, and Whigs, withheld from the Whig tickets, enabled, by liberal wages, to provide com- FIVE WHIG SENATORS have been debeneficient policy, which, like the sun, sheds in their pleces. Such-we say it in sorrow not in anger-have been the bitter fruits of And though the Ohio Loco-Focos have third partyism .- Six more votes, thus thrown ed that the late Judge White was not friendexpressed themselves more openly on this away, would have defeated another Whig in ly to the election of Henry Clay. Where- all the People's votes ! subject, than their confederates elsewhere Franklin, and giving the locofocos HALF upon the Banner, (Whig) copies the followhave usually done, yet the doctrine of the OF THE SENATE, with a majority of ing from one of Judge White's letters ; party everywhere is the same. The smoother phrase of the Albany Argus, in which it them !! And what have the opponants of er phrase of the Albany Argus, in which it declares it is "not the advocate of a tariff for protection," means the same thing as the course abuse of the Ohio resolution; and Netters and the Course abuse of the Ohio resolution; and Netters and Net mon might about gold and silver, he wanted no bloquy, the hercest fury of South course abuse of the Onio resolution; and botter currency than that? Again and Truman Galusha; botter currency than that? Again and Truman Galusha; the whole Locofoco party in Congress. "IF and we believe, too, that the other three are the notice with much gratification (says the Newsrk all anti-slavery men. They have most unstood, a watch-tower upon a benighted coast, to illumine, to cheer, and to save.

Permit me, sir, to congratulate you on your safe return. This thronging multitude of your constituents and friends, come to bid you well-come, and to express their gratitude for your come, and to express their gratitude for your come, and to express their gratitude for your defended to the process their gratitude for your come, and to express their gratitude for your defended to the process their gratitude for your defended these men, and elected five locofocos in their places. This was precisely what the locofocos wanted. They wish to use abolition so as to break down the locofocos wanted to the country and its cause. This is an open to be more out of their places. In the winds manually and a permittent of the control of th wish to use abolition so as to break down the wish to use abolition so as to break down the wish to the country and a right spirit they must succeed.

ted on an abelitionist to defeat the Whigs to cohesive powers of public planetes,

CP We see it stated in the city papers [they succeeded-sad this year Waterville]

ing is an extract going the rounds of the Lo- in being able to give the following, from the Read: LETTER.

Every one we believe is surprised at the smallness of the vote cast for Judge Williams. It being much hes than that given for Judge Rutchinson in 1841. We presume this unlooked for result will prevent a third party takes from being again proposed for some wears to came. Some we I now who voted for it, field that they have been duped, and will be careful not to be smooth in this gull trap again."

The Very

THE VOICE OF TEN THOUSAND AT CARTHAGE, Onto,-The following are among the spirited resolutions of the Grand Whig Council of Ten Thousand which assembled at Carthage, Ohio, on the third in-

Resilved. That we nominate HENRY CLAY for President, and JOHN DAVIS for Vice President of the Land States, in 1814, because we have safficience in their newards housely, and in their wisdom to discorn and firmness to carry out the true crosselve of a 14 for their sections. the bound and faith of the nation preserved.

Roadred, There we tember to JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, the thanks of freemen determined to cantinue free, for his just and bold reproof of twanters. reations, his authorm assertion of the rights of the role, and his afforts to goard them against any or The letter of the good old patriot reques-

REMOVALS FROM OFFICE.

The best comment we have seen upon the course of John Tyler in removing from office those refractory Whies who were appointed by PRESIDENT HARRISON and who refuse to be transferred to the Loco Focos the CLAY in a late number of the United States the President, should be dismissed without by the Captain, can be found in the following extract from the message of this same John Tyler to the two Houses of Congress at the commencement of the 2nd session. Dec.

REV. JOHN COFFIN NAZRO.

to be called the "Nazeo Pund" and to be of this extraordinary personage in a late Tariff, actiohous. Hear what it says:

John Coffin Native, also Israel, is doing

I have the honor to be sir. JOHN COPPLY NAZRO ISBAEL.

THE SPIRIT OF 1840 AROUSED.

of enthusians, such speathes, were no repainfisted, even during the memor

agus of 1839. phis from all partwof the State communicated pos min, our herogen on he average of the 12th and to 12th clock today, at which harr thou. Commi-rical, and revery average to it was a complete jame typic in rating the member present at 10,000? There is no unstaking the signe of the times. Co-table is waterwise, and will residen a good an unit on the second Tanaday of October.

The Nashville Union, (Locofoco) assert-

"I would greatly have preferred the distinguisher configurations from Kentucky, (Mr. Clay.) Had be have

to the important parts which both have sustain- Intelligencer estimates that the new Tariff ists. As a specimen of their policy, look at John C. Calboun once said- They (the

POPULARITY-HUNTING.

Mr. Van Buren has been invited to a ceived a communication, on the subject of facoism do its worst in this-from them we small minority of the people of Rhode Is-I should do injustice to my own feelings, sir, that letter and the comments by which we ask nothing; but we do warn every Whig land in rushing heading into murder and did I fail, on this occasion, to allude to your ad- accompanied its publication, which we are abolitionist to frown down all such attempts treason, publish it. Mr. Van Buren plays hereafterr The only effect-and with most the mere politician in this business, as will of the leaders, the real design-is, to break be seen by comparing his letter of 1842 with down the Whigs and bring the locofocos in- his speech in the New York Convention of We find an article from which the follow- to power. In this connexton we are happy 1821 on the subject of universal suffrage.

e abstructions so long and pertinaciously of users, and that the principles of equal rights and meanths aborty must ultimately prevail in Rhode

Signal, as elsewhere.

Fig pleased to express to those for whom you act, and to accept for yourself, assurances of my respect

and regard.
Your most obedient servant, VAN BUREN. P. W. Phanes, Esq., Chairman.

EXPRACT FROM HIS SPEECH. ENFRACT FROM HIS SPISECH.

Mr. Van Barra, in Convention said, "that he had in the in along of the gratternen from Columbia, this key kented at the numero is objections which he had a the proposition, which the other day passed the convention, in regard to the right of suffrage; objections which he intended to unke, had the committee that the committee of the convention of the committee of the convention of the committee of the in faces of that vote; and by which, when the knew that he would be able to convery member of this committee of THE DANGETO ALARSHING INDRESS OF THAT PRECEIPLATE
EXPECTED PROSTRATION OF ALL QUALIFICAACTOR moment, he would only say, that
the many cells which would flow from a
minestered sufrage, the following would be
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would be very the pulls all soher minded
min such as was accepted find, was the uni-WEVER THE RESIDUED, EXCEPT BY THE SWORD."

THE GREAT CONFEST IS ONLY BEGUN!

Let every freezen of Vermont remember that the great batale for Protection against Free-Trade is but just commenced. The Whigs have exterted the new Tariff from Government the f. income he as it stall is the John Tyler; they have got all they could a few traces being a party though his around get from him; but the existence of that Taciff after 1843, or any improvements upon it, con only be secured BY SUSTAIN-Our readers will recollect that a man ING THE WHIG PARTY IN CONearing this name delivered several lectures GRESS. "I will make maceasing war apin this town a few years ago, on the subject on it," said J. C. Callioun, on the final pas-

The Tanger - It would some not every measure arrons, and detested by all pur-

and plant it violates those principles of

The editor of the Richmond Enquirer, after quoting the apologies of Messrs. Buclaman and Wright for "separating from their political friends" and voting for a tarill, thus remarks :--

"With every disposition in the world to treat with Dispositive gradicates with have higherto distinguished THE SPIRIT OF 1840 AROUSED.

We find such paragraphs as the following in almost every Whig paper we open from Ohio. Tom Corwin will sweep the Buck-eye State like a tropical turnado.

Correspondence of the Orde State Lorenal.

all the People of Verment.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE AND RHODE

Is LAND.
It cannot be too widely known that the Constitution of Loca-Foco New-Hamp-shire, which sets herself up as the shield of Dorr and the champion of Dorrism, requires a Property Qualification of every civil officer. The Governor must possess Real Esinto worth \$2,500. Dorr, therefore, is not qualified to be Governor of New-Hampshire, and could not serve, even if he had

But, worse even than this: New-Hampshire imposes a religious test. No CATHOthe can hold office to that State! And yet her demagogues are prating of the inalienable right of all men to an equal share of Political power, and building on this the monstrous assumption that a State Government may be peacefully, legally subverted by the tole action of those in whom it vests no power whatever!

We entreat the People of our wayward public office shall be integrity of character and a majority of the legal votes. All our American Constitutions, from the Federal down, are grossly, glaringly wrong on this Let New-Hampshire lead the way ist a real Referra-